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We pledge Allegiance to
the Flag of the United
States, and to the Repub-
lic for which it stands.
**ONE NATION, INDIVISIB-
LE
WITH LIBERTY AND JUST-
ICE FOR ALL**

Americans All

How close are we to Stalin-
grad? Just how far away are
the Solomon Islands? And if
Ghandi stirs up trouble in In-
dia while the Irish stir it up
in Belfast why does it effect
our lives?

Just how big is the world,
anyway?

A few years ago at the close
of the first World War, we in
America snugly-said to the rest
of the World, "Well, we've fin-
ished the job you couldn't fin-
ish. We've made the world safe
for Democracy. Now we're sick
of fighting for you. You do the
rest of it yourselves." We smug-
ly and hypocritically drew the
robe of isolation around our
seves. We boasted loudly and
loud that we were self suffi-
cient. We cried from the house-
tops that we were a peace-lov-
ing, God-fearing Nation, and
that we wanted nothing from
the rest of the World but to be
let alone. We advertised the
fact that we did not intend to
fight back, that we could be
bullied and that we would take
it, not because we were afraid
but because we were too proud
to fight.

In our blissful ignorance that
refused to see the plight of a
world forsaken by the dominant
world power, fostered by the
selfish concepts of a blatant
policy of isolationism, we per-
mitted ourselves to be told that
the confines of the world were
limited by the boundaries of the
United States. We had of
course heard of Washington; we
knew the Hawaiian Islands
were somewhere in the Pacific
Ocean; we had been told that
the Philippine Islands were in
the West, but so far as we were
concerned that about represented
our known world.

Nine months ago that picture
was rudely shattered. Over-
night-Corregidor meant more
to us than a mere name, Bataan
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Navy Officers Guests Of Fire Brick Co.

Six officers attached to the
Naval Training Station here,
led by L-Comdr. George Walker
commanding officer of the sta-
tion, will inspect the Kentucky
Fire Brick Company plant at
Haldeman, on Thursday of this
week and will be entertained
at a luncheon by company of-
ficials afterward.

The Fire Brick Company, a
subsidiary of United States
Steel Corporation, provides re-
fractory lining for many of the
furnaces now producing steel
for the war effort. The company
is flying the Navy "E" award
recently for excellence in main-
taining both quality and sched-
ules of production.

The Morehead Naval estab-
lishment, situated on the cam-
pus of the State Teachers Col-
lege here, soon will be training
its full complement of 600 men
for sea duty as electricians
mates. The officers who will
make Thursday's tour of in-
spection are Commander Wal-
ter, Lt. Comdr. H. P. Saunders,
Lieutenants (jg) Caliendo and
W. F. Elliott. Ensigns G. C.
Hall and P. R. Doherty.

Legion Auxiliary To Hold Special Meeting

A called meeting of the Le-
gion Auxiliary will be held on
Friday evening, September 11,
at the home of Mrs. Russell
Barker. Auxiliary pins are now
ready for distribution. Every
member is urged to be present.

Breck Offers Preflights Courses

A two semester course in Pre-
Flight Aeronautics is to be of-
fered during the summer at Breck
Institute Training School. This
course is similar in con-
tent to the courses being offered
in many high schools through-
out the country, being designed
to provide the basic training in
mathematics, navigation, meteor-
ology, and air regulations, which
all pilots and crew members will
require. It was found that pilots
taking up their training in pre-
paration for military and naval
service were often weak in fun-
damental training which delayed
their being commissioned, and
courses such as the Training
School is offering are being pre-
sented to correct this difficulty.
Miss Amy Irene Moore will give
the course, and she has taken
during the summer a special
course in preparation for the
work. Either boys or girls who
have had hi school algebra and
plane geometry may enroll, and
the course carries one unit of
high school credit.
School will open its fall semester
on Monday, September 21st, and
all high school students who
have had the required courses
in mathematics may enroll for
this Pre-Flight Aeronautics course
along with their regular high
school work. The Training
School is cooperating in this
nation wide effort to "air con-
dition" the young people of to-
day.

Clerk-Carrier Exams To Be Called

The time limit for filing ap-
plications for Substitute car-
riers has been extended to
September 4, 1942 to Septem-
ber 24, 1942, inasmuch as an
insufficient number of applica-
tions have been received for
the position. Persons qualified
are urged to apply. Full partici-
pation regarding the examina-
tion may be obtained at the lo-
cal post office.

Rev. Roud Shaw To Hold Revival At Farmers

Rev. Roud Shaw will begin
a revival meeting at the Chris-
tian Church in Farmers on
September 15 and continue un-
til September 27, inclusive, ac-
cording to an announcement
made recently. Rev. Shaw is a
well known evangelist, of wide
and international experience.
He has served as pastor and
evangelist for many years. For
three years he was secretary of
the YMCA in Europe and has
traveled and studied extensiv-
ly abroad.

Here are a few comments of
those who have heard him:
"He stresses the enlistment
and investment of life and prop-
erty, the commitment of every
life and all of life."
"He is that rare combination
of the good methods of an evan-
gelist and the solid presentation
of a statesmanlike pastor."
"He preaches the gospel of
Christ in the spirit of Christ."

S. S. Convention At Slaty Point

This coming Sunday, Septem-
ber 13, has been set aside for
the county-wide Sunday School
convention. Every Sunday
school in the county is request-
ed to have representatives pre-
sent at the Slaty Point school
house where the meeting will
be held. A good program has
been planned for the entire day
and an old-fashioned basket
dinner will be enjoyed. All are
urged to cooperate in sending
representatives to this conven-
tion. This is the second conven-
tion the county has held. Bring
your dinner and come.

The program has been plan-
ned by the committee as fol-
lows:

Theme: "Forward in His
Name"
Song director: Rev. Bill Moore

Fire Brick Company Honors Retired Employees

The Kentucky Fire Brick
Company will hold its annual
dinner honoring its retired em-
ployees on Friday evening of
this week at the Morehead camp
according to an announcement
made this week. Each year the
company entertains its retired
employees at this event.

Many Pupils Enrolled In Four Schools

The four consolidated schools
of Rowan county opened their
1942-43 terms on Monday. The
Board of Education in spite of
the teacher shortage, has been
able to secure well-qualified
teachers for all vacancies that
existed. There were some last
minute vacancies that necessi-
tated some rearrangement in
the four schools. However, the
program is at this time going
forward in good shape, accord-
ing to school authorities.
The vocational agriculture
program in the Haldeman high
school has been enlarged and
a well-equipped shop is being
planned. Due to the strict re-
gulations on bus transportation
the high school will not be able
to carry out an athletic pro-
gram to the extent that they
have in the past. A broader
physical education program is
being planned.

The enrollment of the school
is as follows:
Elliotville, 214; Farmers, 179;
Morehead, 450; Haldeman, 401.

Mrs. R. M. Hunter Dies At Home In Cincinnati, Ohio

Mrs. R. M. Hunter, former-
ly Miss Bradest Skaggs of Min-
or, died at her home in Cin-
cinnati on August 9, 1942, at
Christ Hospital in that city.
Private funeral services were
held at the Rook Funeral Home
on August 11. Pallbearers
were N. S. Asbury, Elmer
Gregory, Raymond Skaggs,
Reuben Bush, James Bolton
and Leban Skaggs.

Mrs. Hunter was born at Min-
or, Kentucky, and was the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jon-
ah Skaggs. She was a former
student of Morehead Teachers
College and was employed in
Cincinnati until her marriage
to Richard Marion Hunter of
that city. She is survived by
her husband and small daughter,
Patricia Annely her hus-
band Richard Marion Hunter,
her sisters, Mrs. Elmer Greg-
ory, Clearfield; Mrs. N. S. As-
bury, New Bern, N. C.; Mrs.
Reuben Bush, Cincinnati; and
Mrs. James Bolton, Baltimore,
Maryland.

She is also survived by her
parents and by one brother,
Raymond Skaggs of Durham,
N. Carolina.

Devotional—Rev. J. P. Barnes.
Minutes of last convention.
Mary Alvie Calvert.
Presidents report — M. Alfrey.
Songs — Barbara Shafer and
G. Elen.
Address — F. T. Fowler, Field
No. Ky. Sunday School Assoc.
The Home and Christian Liv-
ing — Ira T. Caudill.
Special Song

Discussion Led by Ruby Moore
and Asa Crosthwaite.
Offering

Business—
Adjournment for Lunch
Devotional Rev. Leeper.
Solo—Mrs. C. L. Cooper
Address — F. T. Fowler
Address — Mrs. A. E. Landolt.
Talks — Rev. A. E. Landolt,
Rev. Rumer Johnson and
Rev. C. L. Cooper.

Pictures Of Brothers Are On Display

Pictures are coming to the
Citizens Bank in pairs and in
threes. Pictures of men, who
are serving their country in the
Armed Forces. Already one
large board has been filled to
overflowing and another board
has been started. And still the
pictures come.

One of the interesting fea-
tures of the display is the num-
ber of brothers that are in the
service, sometimes two and
sometimes three from the same
family.

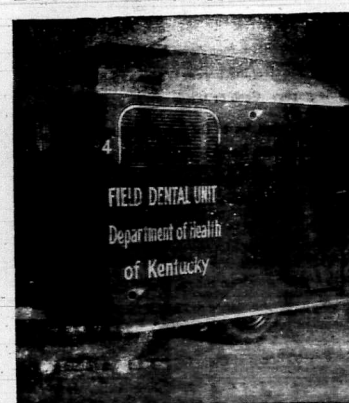
For example, there are three
Blevins boys, sons of Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Blevins of Halde-
man, all various branches of
the service. James A. is serv-
ing at Ord, California; Robert,
in the Navy on the USS
New York and Oaher E. in In-
do, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kessler
the armed forces; Claude Dillon
in the Marines who is now serv-
ing overseas and Ligen who is
have two sons represented in
the Air Corps at Visa Lia,
California.

Garland Guley has two sons
in the service, Alvin serving in
the army at Shepherd Field in
Texas and Elmer in Australia
with the army.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Evans
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Dental Clinic To Be Held In Rowan



For the past two years the
Morehead Women's club has
worked toward securing a Den-
tal Clinic in Rowan county, and
the county is fortunate in hav-
ing the goal reached at this
time.

The following civic organiza-
tions: Morehead Womens club,
Rowan County Womens club,

Rural Teachers To Hear Scrap, Dental Talks

The rural teachers will meet
for their third Teachers' con-
ference on the year on Friday
of this week. The meeting will
be held at the court house begin-
ning at 10:00 o'clock a.m. The
program will consist of talks
on the scrap drive and the den-
tal clinic and a discussion of
business.

Escaped Nazi Prisoner To Speak At Baptist Church



An interesting discussion will
be held at the Morehead Bapt-
ist Church of Sunday morning
at 10:45, when Oscar Stern, an
escaped "Czechoslovakian pris-
oner from a Nazi dungeon will
address the gathering. Mr.
Stern spent 7 months as a
Nazi prisoner, escaped and ar-
rived recently in the USA. He
is one of the best qualified to
discuss the terrorism of the Nazi rule.

At the close of the talk an
open forum discussion will be
held.

An invitation is extended to
everyone to hear this discus-
sion.

Jack Helwig Wins Championship In Shoot

Jack Helwig received notice
last week that he was the win-
ner of the Class D champion-
ship in the Tri-State elimi-
nation shoot held at Huntington,
West Virginia. He was one of
the five winners of the cham-
pionship rating which carried
with it a prize of a \$25 War
Bond and a sleeve badge an-
nouncing that he was the hold-
er of the championship in his
class. Over fifty men partici-
pated in the class D shoot.

Three Christy Creek Boys Enlisted In U S Navy

Three more Rowan county
men slid down the ways last
week as they launched them-
selves into the ranks of the
U. S. Navy, according to an an-
nouncement by Recruiting
Chief Little.

They were Clifford Fultz and
Charles Fultz of Rural Route
No. 3, aged 20 and 18 years re-
spectively, and John Henry
Stone also of Christy Creek.

The Fultz boys are brothers.
All three of the boys have
spent several months on the
CCC camps. They left last
Thursday for Great Lakes.

All the boys chose to enlist
in the regular Navy for a period
of six years rather than in the
Naval Reserve for the war.
All state that they expected
to make the Navy their career
and take advantage of the excel-
lent retirement plan which the
Navy offers.

The courses in vocational ag-
riculture in the Morehead and
Haldeman high schools will be
adjusted to fit the present em-
ergency needs. Each boy who
enrolls for this subject will re-
ceive a type of training that
is beneficial to him, regardless
of what he may do after leaving
school.

More emphasis will be placed
on the production of food pro-
ducts that are so urgently im-
portant. Farm boys with the
training can be and are produc-
ing the needed food products
and 8,000 pounds of scrap
discards. Farm training will be an
important part of the agricul-
ture work. Special attention
will be given to farm machinery
repair and construction. Stud-
ents will receive instruction in
metal work, including shaping,
tempering, welding and wood-
working, including construction
and repair of farm buildings
and equipment.

Training in FFA work will
(Continued On Page Four)

Church Of God To Open October Revival

A revival will be held at the
Church of God beginning Octo-
ber 12 and continuing through
October 25. Rev. James G. Wade
Pastor of the church at Russell,
will be the evangelist. Mrs.
Wade who is an accomplished
musician will assist in the re-
vival. Watch for further an-
nouncements.

Mother Of Henry Glover Passes Away

Mrs. Samantha Stewart Glover
died at her home in Clear-
field on Tuesday, September 8,
after an extended illness. She
underwent an operation about
three months ago and has failed
to regain her health since
that time. Funeral services are
to be held on Thursday after-
noon at the home by Rev. Luth-
er E. Felt of the Primitive
Baptist church of which she
was a member. Burial will be
made in the family cemetery
nearby.

Mrs. Glover was born in this
county on November 17, 1871.
She was the daughter of Alvin
and Martha Stewart. She was
married to Mr. Minnie Withrow,
Sol-
dier 52 years ago. To this union
and Mr. Withrow, she had six
children were born, three
of whom preceded her in death.
Glover White, all of Morehead,
is survived by her three
children. Charles of Clearfield; Hen-
ry and Claude of Morehead and
by two sisters, Mrs. Rena Craig
grand mother of 30 grand chil-
dren and of 24 great grand chil-
dren.

Junk Rally To Net Huge Pile In County

J. R. Barker, Morehead, Kentucky,
Washington phoned today that
scrap iron shortage is serious.
Some MILLS CLOSING. Do
ALL YOU CAN TO GET SCRAP
IN. PLEASE HURRY.
Signed: J. J. Rice,
Executive Secretary for Ken-
tucky.

In those few words the des-
perate need of the Government
for scrap iron is told. It is the
need not of a few but of every
man in the armed services, the
need of your son and your boy,
the need of America. Surely it
is not time for you to hesitate,
surely it is time for you to ACT.
The Rowan county drive is in
full swing. It is gaining head-
way. Since last week over 50,
000 pounds of scrap have been
brought in to increase the pile
to around 125,000 pounds. Pit
that is not enough. There are
thousands of people who have
not even begun to gather their
scrap. There are a few others
who have gathered it and who
have refused to sell hoping by
holding it to get higher prices.

Thank God there are only a
very few of these, and if they
persist in holding it they will
be reported to the Government
and the proper steps taken to
force them to sell. Their names
will also be published so that
their neighbors will be able to
separate the sheep from the
goats.

Scrap metal has become by
his ads in the News and the
junk drive. He has added to
the Rowan county junk pile re-
cently to the tune of 13,000 old
books and 8,000 pounds of scrap
discards. The man selling the scrap
said that they saw the ad in the
Rowan County News.

Rowan county's goal has been
set at 300,000 pounds of scrap.
And Rowan county can reach
that goal if everyone digs up
every piece of scrap and turns
it in. But it will take that and
the cooperation of every man,
woman and child in the county.

This is serious business.
Don't let it pass you by. Think
you are too intelligent to hurt up
old scrap. That's what the peo-
ple of France, Belgium and oth-
er Nations thought.

Junk Rally Saturday
Plans are being completed for
the Junk Rally to be held Sat-
urday of this week, September 12.
The pupils of the rural schools
are devoting one day this week
to a canvass of every home in
their school district, gathering
or arranging for the scrap to be
gathered. If they can arrange
it, they will also have it trans-
ported to Morehead where it is
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Mrs. Nancy White Dies At Home Of John Allie White

Mrs. Nancy White passed
away at the home of her son,
John Allie White at the age of
82 years. She had been ill for
some time and had been blind
for the past three years.

Mrs. White was born in Tas-
sel county, Virginia in 1860. She
lived most of her life in Rowan
county. She was married to
Calvin Carter at the age of 19.
To this union she was born two
children. In later life she was
married to A. J. White and to
them seven children were born.
She is survived by the fol-
lowing children: Mrs. Maggie Ro-
ark, Plummer, Lanning, Mrs.
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ry and Claude of Morehead and
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dren and of 24 great grand chil-
dren.

seems" down.
seems that I can't think of
thing else to write, except
give all my good wishes and

our Grandson,
es Turner.

orporal Camden Young is a
oral no longer. Mrs. Allie
Young of this city, received
early this week that Corl
Camden had removed his
oral stripes and in their
e had sewed three stripes.
has been advanced to the
le of Sergeant. So it is Corl
Young no longer, but is
ow Sergeant Camden Young
the U. S. Army.

James Watson, son of Mrs.
Mary Watson of this city is
now stationed at the Naval
Training Station at Great Lakes,
Michigan. He likes the
very fine and will be home by
September 10 for a nine day's
furlough.

Word received from Billy
Young, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Gester Ramey, states that he
will be home soon for a ten day
furlough.

Dr. John H. Milton
CHIROPRACTOR
Telephone 344, WILSON AVE.
Morehead Kentucky

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that her late husband's
call and give her new
of Lexington a trial. Mr.
very pleasant and moquet
public bath in town.
Morehead, Kentucky

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al Supply Now!
71
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Coal

Y IS SAFE
IT IS INSURED
member of the Federal
orporation
d States Government
tioning satisfactorily
individual deposits of
and including \$5,000
guaranteed payable.
money is SAFE when
his Bank because
gives you that guarantee

Citizens Bank
DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.
DEFENSE BONDS HERE

Get in the Scrap— To Slap the Jap

Sign YOUR NAME to a SHELL

The REGAL STORE

Every Pound of Scrap and Junk You
Sell, Brings Victory That much Closer

The Citizens Bank

Start The Scrap on your farm on in
your own home Keep 'Em Firin'

S and W Dispensary

JUNK Makes Fighting Weapons —To

Win the War and Help Our Boys

Imperial Dry Cleaners

SELL YOUR

JUNK

To CAUDILL'S

MOREHEAD TIRE SHOP

Let's Beat the Jap at their own Game. You can do it by
selling your Junk NOW. We didn't invite them over, but
WE WILL REPAY THEIR CALL. Bring in your Junk now
—Uncle Sam needs it badly— for Guns, tanks and planes

Scrap We Buy

Scrap Iron	Heavy Tin	Babbit & Lead
Magazine and	Brass & Copper	Zinc & Metals
Rags & Books	Aluminum	Tires & Tubes
	Radiators	other articles

Prices we Pay

Scrap Iron (delivered) 65c	Rags per hundred \$1
Scrap iron (send for) 50c	Rubber per pound 1 cent
Heavy Tin per cwt 35 ct.	Other price at market price

CAUDILL'S Tire Shop

Stanley Caudill, Dealer Russell Barker, Chairman Committee

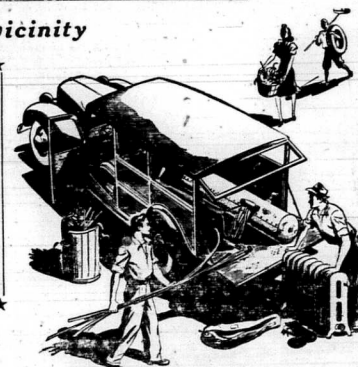
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JUNK RALLY

For MOREHEAD

and vicinity

**MONDAY Sept 7
TO
SATURDAY
Sept 12**



Junk helps make guns,
tanks, ships for our fight-
ing men
Bring in anything made
of metal or rubber
Get paid for it on the spot

*Bring your family
Meet your friends*

Throw YOUR scrap into the fight!



JUNK MAKES FIGHTING WEAPONS

One old radiator will provide
scrap steel needed for seven-
teen .30 calibre rifles.

One old lawn mower will
help make six 3-inch shells.

One useless old tire
will provide as much
rubber as is used in
12 gas masks.

One old shovel will
help make 4 hand-
grenades.

Let's Jolt them with Junk
from ROWAN COUNTY

Stanley Caudill

There are Bombs In Your Barns
Pour It On 'Em— With Your JUNK!
Bruces 5c, 10c, 1.00 Store
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Souvenirs for Adolph— Bombs for Ben-
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New Bullets from Old Metal — Rap
the Jap with Your Old SCRAP

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Hurry in the Scrap— The War Factory
Needs What YOU Can't Use. Sell NOW

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